STRONG MAY ASK WASHINGTON TO

Commander of Department Tired of Inability of Local Authorities To Enforce Law

PLANS RECOMMENDATION "DRY" ZONES BE CREATED

Such a Move Would Drive Out of Business All Liquor Houses Near Army Posts Here

NOOMPETENCE and the inability of the local authorities to enforce the spirit of the antiliquor provisions of the National Army Law will result, if con-tinued, in a recommendation by inlu and Hawaii nei, who might be haps any other organization.

Prince Con Francisch S. Strong termed unfortunate were not such sulen. Army Law will result, it con-

ervation a certain zone, which may be as deep as he wishes, in which the sale or possession of liquor is absolutely prohibited.

"If such an order did not come in this mail," stated General Strong commander of this department, yester day afternoon, "I will recommend at once that it be issued by the Presidence of the salvation Army yesterday opened a salvation Army yesterday opened a salvation Army yesterday opened a

Should the President proclaim a "dry zone" of only one mile about Hawaiian military reservations, every liquor house on Oahu will be put out of business, so many and so close are the posts and reservations on this island. Oahu will go dryer than even the most ardent prohibitionist ever dirac was admitted and passed through the army explained the uses and purposes of each part of each building.

hoped for.
There is every indication that the drastic measures taken by the army officials to stop the use of certain lodging bouses in Honolulu as meccas fo soldiers seeking liquor through illegi timate channels has been successful so

far as that point is concerned.

The continued arrests of civilians and bootleggers for supplying liquer to soldiers indicates that the lodging house feature is only one of many

angles to the situation.

There is a feeling among the army men that the force necessary for police duty in connection with the suppression of this traffic is as undesirable drain upon the army at this time, when every military faculty s required to be focused on the probems of the war.

General Is Determined "I have no desire to injure the legi timate business of these people," stat ed General Strong, yesterday, in refer ence to the lodging house order. "Or Saturday, however, conditions in con-nection with the furnishing of liquo-to soldiers grew so had that I was compelled to place guards over those places where it was known, or suspect ed, that soldiers were going to change to civilian clothes in order to purchase liquor, or to secure it in other ways.

Naturally this had some effect of the bouses in question. One proprietor whose place was so guarded came to me, and making a perfectly frank state ment as to previous conditions, admit ting that this traffic had been carried on, stated that he would suppress entirely, and give any desired bon that it would not recur, if the guar-was drawn off. The guard accordingly was taken off this one place, and if i has to go back again it will, of course go back for good, "I have increased the secret service

work in connection with the suppression of the traffic and will increase the guards where necessary."

All houses previously placed under guard, with the exception of the one mentioned by General Strong, remain

ed under guard last night. "I have read of the request of the better class among the liquor dealer to secure an official order prohibiting the sale of bottled goods to be con

sumed off the premises," continued General Strong, yesterday. "No one has been to see me about it yet, so I have not gone over the matter as to its probable efficacy in obtaining the ends

BAR SILVER TRAVELS OVER PACIFIC ROUTE

(Associated Press By U. S Naval Com-

NEW YORK, June 19-Bar silver a the rate of 2,000,000 ounces monthly is now being shipped across the Pacific

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES

BOARD PLUCKS FEATHER OUT MAII AND MATSONIA TRUSTEES ELECT OF BOURBON ROOSTER'S TAIL WILL STAY ON RUN DOCTOR WILL

Another feather was placked from the tail of the Democratic rooster last night, and at the same time the skids were put under John Wise, superintendent of public grounds and public buildings and gives that official the sole power to appoint assistants, janitors and laborers.

The bill as now before the board virgupervisors by unanimous vote amonded and then passed on second reading and to print a bill introduced by Hollinger at the meeting of Jane 12.

In its present form the bill takes away from the mayor what has in the

bills, one creating the office of super-intendent of Kaplolani Park and the Public Balks, the other establishing the

away from the mayor what has in the past been his choicest plum and greation, to the proposed new office, it est source of political power—the appointment of janitors, laborers and other tax enters.

Hollinger on June 12 introduced two Wise's activities in the recent electric state of the proposed new office, it means the climination of John Wise. In which case he might not wait until August before becoming a Democrat.

Wise's activities in the recent election, at which he is credited with hav-ing worked for Pern and Rose and "thrown down?" the Republicans, are, office of superintendent of parks, other like chickens, coming home te roost than Kapiolani.

But last night he amended the first pie counter are getting short.

Children Are Assured of Happy Homes. By Opening of Three Fine Buildings

Brig.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, termed unfortunate were not such splenfor a presidential proclamation did provision made for them, received a Here a prayer was offered and a few which will make Oahu "bonedry."

Under this law the President at his discretion can proclaim all for children, were opened and the value of them, received a Here a prayer was offered and a few brief remarks made by the commissioner in which he said the building was necessary where there would be so many children, but he hoped occasion for its use would seldom arise. about every military post and res- site for yet another building was dedieated by the Salvation Army. The ceremonies were pretty as well as impres-

dent, unless there is a material and the Salvation Army yesterday opened a immediate change for the better in the situation." home for friendless boys, a hospital or infirmary building, a cottage for habies and dedicated the site for an assembly hall. As the ceremonies were finished at each building the crowd in attendance was admitted and passed through

Prompfly at half-past three yesterday afternoon ceremonies for the opening of the home for boys were held on the lanai and in front of the new building. Commissioner Thomas Estill presided over this and the other exemunies that followed. On the lanai were the visitors and officers of the Salvation Army. Out in front was the band of the girls' followed. On the Issue of the Salvation Army, to amount, or and officers of the Salvation Army, to amount of the girls of the services started with a project.

Schools. The services started with a Love Opens Every Door plendidly rendered number by the Love Opens Every Door plendidly rendered number by the Ibro all proceeded up the hill to the band, after which Commissioner Estill. Then all proceeded up the hill to the introduced Mrs. Dubbin, who asked a Dillingham buby cottage, which is next introduced Mrs. Dubbin, who asked a Dillingham buby cottage, already dedicated. Here Commissioner Estill told of the midding and of the blessing on the meeting and the work that was to be done. Then the commissioner told of how it came about hat the Salvation Army was to have plans to keep the younger children by a home for boys. He said the army was themselves. He introduced Mrs. B. F. partly forced to go in for the work. Dillingham as one of the donors and since the request had come to the army said she would open the building. Mrs. Dillingham said that the name of the control of the door was love, which opens while the Atherton family had fur- who would come to the home would ished the site. He told of the work find it in the hearts of the officers who tone for girls and said that it was to would be in charge.

to taken us a compliment that the officers here had been asked to do for boys and, through her, Mr. Dillingham for

what they had been doing for girls.

How the work in the home is increasng the commissioner showed in figures. two years ago there were sixty nine said, the audience passed into the cot-George N. Wilcox was then introta readiness to help Salvation Army rejects and the splendid work flone by there. Mayor Lane was then introduced, and in the course of his brief re-

Opportunity to inspect the two buildings followed. The hospital was spick, span and clean as could be desired. It ntains a nurse's room, two wards, one for girls and one for boys, and the other necessary accommodations. It is fully necessary accommodations. Sited and equipped and ready for immedinte use.

From the hospital all proceeded back to the boys' home. Passing from the lanal through a broad doorway, one en-ters a square hall; to the right is the reading room and to the left the office and receiving room. Back of the rending room are accommodations for those in charge of the home, and back of the office is the dining room, with some regolar-sized tables and chairs and others smaller for the littler chaps who will call it home. Passing up the broad stairway, one comes into a hall, with linen and blanket closets, all filled, on either side. To the right is a dormitory for the larger boys and to the left one for smaller boys.

Next, services were held on the site for the assembly hall. Here the girls' band again played, the commissioner explained what the building would mean to the children and promised that it would be ready for a Christmas enter-

needs of such a building and of the plans to keep the younger children by themselves. He introduced Mrs. B. F.

equest a good friend, George N. Wil-key to the door was love, which opens ox of Kauni, had come forward with any entrance and finds admission everyin offer to creet and equip the building, where, and she was confident the babies

the munificent gift, and promised it would be ever devoted to its proper use. After the dedicatory prayer had been

hundred and fifteen girls and one and equipment. There is a little office, oy. The new building would have as a lectroom for the officer in charge and commodations for eighty boys, 4c said. a living room, two dormitories, a dniing goom and kitches, wash and bathrooms, luced, put the key into the lock and and a play porch that would delight the commissioner Estill declared the build heart of any toddler and where it is ng formally opened, accepted it and dered a dedicatory prayer. Then be attoduced Raymond C. Brown, secrety are of the chamber of commerce, who will be for those of the home who are accommodations for thirty children and

narks said that the Salvation Army bad lowed.

SLACKERS WARNED AGAINST ANY FAILURE TO REGISTER FOR ARMY

Slackers, beware! Uncle Sam is not office is ready for the announcement. joing to stand any foolishness when it omes to registering men for his new rational army, which will be called to he Colors, and if you are between iwenty one and thirty one years of age teeps you from getting down on the ists when the day comes round for the egistration, unless you are prepared to pend some of the next couple of years

pend some of the next couple of years a the cell of some prison and pay a heavy fine to hoof.

Such is the gist of the information received by United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy yesterday when the mail came a, and the marshal's office straight as heavy work as preparations to vay began work on preparations to neet the demands which Unele Samuel has made upon all of his officials. Neither Marshal Smiddy nor any of

he federal authorities have any idea when the registration date will be set, nor when that day will be. The time twesty one and thirty one, to register is a matter which the government of it makes no difference whether you are the Territory will have to decide, and it an American citizen or an alien, a free to the Orient instead of by way of the Suez Canal. Lower freight rates and less insurance on the Pacific have to decide, and it is understood that Governor Pinkham man or a prisoner in some State prison or county jail. Your name and all the necessary data regarding you must go down on the blanks. This, however, asset of the formal and down on the blanks. This, however, aloes not mean necessarily that the governor principles of the formal and the necessary data regarding you must go work preparing for the formal an-

BAFE, SURB, ALWAYS CORES

Do not suffer from cramp colic or this case be set. Proclamations will be is on the list. There are to be a large this case be set. Proclamations will be must be not the stemach when Chamber lain's Colle, Cholers and Distributed with the needs of the many nationalistics of the right spot and gives it meet the needs of the many nationalistics of the right spot and gives it may be not the needs of the many nationalistics of the right spot and gives it is on the list. There are to be a large namber of exemptions. The man who is married and whose wife is absolutely the national of the name of the many of the name of the national of the nati Much work remains to be done before military service, just because your name this can be set. Proclamations will be is on the list. There are to be a large

But in the meantime the federal authorities are going ahead with the arrangements for handling the slackers—should there be any in Hawaii—and such pacificists and pro-Germans who may think fit to attempt to interfere with the registration. Attorney General Gregory has issued a formal warning to all such in the following state-

"In addition to the penal provisions contained in the act which makes eva-sion a criminal offense, section 6 of the federal penal code makes it a criminal offense, punishable with not more than six years' imprisonment, for any two or

Special emphasis is being laid upon the fast that the law requires all per-sons of the stipulated ages, between tweety one and thirty-one, to register. does not mean necessarily that the government is going to call upon you for

UNTIL LATER TIME Pastor Will Take Place Left Va-

Government Releases Big Liners But Serves Notice It Will Take Them Over Later

MATSON COMPANY MAY LOSE

Present Situation Is Improved But Future is Left Doubtful and Threatening

The government requisitioned the Matson liners Mani and Matsonia for mmediate use; later changed its mind ind while now warning the company that they will be ultimately taken over, they will continue for an indefiaite period on the local service.

This, in brief, is the summary of the developments yesterday in the local

shipping situation which has been worying shipping and commercial men here since the first cable was received

week ago.
The most important contribution to the record yesterday was an Associated Press despatch received yesterlay afternoon by The Advertiser, as

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19-The Matson schedule will continue for an indefinite period, sailings remaining unchanged. The government, however, has served notice that the boats will rect orders have yet been received.

The situation instead of improving

with this slight gleam of hope, has been rendered rather more alarming by other developments. The Associated Press despatch gave no indication that it did not mean the entire Matson fleet would be requisitioned, while a letter from D. M. Liunard, president of the Southern California Realty Board, to A. P. Taylor of the promotion committee, contains the following

paragraph: "Had an interview yesterday with the assistant general passenger agent f the Matson Navigation Company. le advises me that government agents ame in on them unexpectedly yesterlay and no doubt will take over all our of their boats for hospital service.

The letter is dated June 12. The ompany was therefore first notified of he impending requisition on June 11. Agency Uncertain of Puture

Custle & Cooke, local agents of the Matson Navigation Company were yes terday not able to give more informaion than that the vessels would con sinue for an indefinite time on local service. A cable was received yesterday morning, in addition to a letter from Capt. William Matson, to E. D. vice-president and general l'enney,

annager of Castle & Cooke. The cable was in apawer to satched by the agents the night be fore requesting further details, stated that the Maul would sail one 27th for Honolulu and that furthur business was being booked as usual for the two liners and the fleet as a

It is apparent that the Matson Navgation Company itself is not certain s to the future status of the ships but ias been placed in a position where it may expect a requisition at any time Captain Matson, in writing to Mr. Penney, states that the Matsonia was measured by the federal agents for a sospital ship and that the Enited States has the right to take over steamers and ax a price to be paid the owners for them. He is endeavoring, he says, to secure two German steamers if the Matsonia is taken over, and two thore if the Maul is taken over.

Matsonia Actually Seized "This vessel," stated Manager John H. Drew, of the shipping department of Castle & Cooke, yesterday, "was ac tunlig acized by the government as she lay at the wharf of San Francisco balf londed for the Islands, Captain Matson at once sent telegrams to Washington pointing out the hardship that would result if the order was followed and the ship was released for the time being. Between that time and the present the government has apparently changed its mind and will not take over the ships as soon as had been intended. We are entirely up in the sir, and are working practically on a

day to day basis." While the Matsonia was in San Francisco the navy officials enrolled every officer of the ship who could pass the physical examination and who wished to accept a commission in the reserve. Thus Captain Charles Peterson becomes a lieutenant-commander, the rank usual ly given to commanders of merchant vessels to be taken over by the government, His officers were graded accord

Porser P. O. Whitney has not vet been annolled as paymaster owing to a more persons to conspire together to slight color blindness which was discovered in his physical examination, which of any law of the United States. from a reserve commission. In all probability he will be admitted when he re turns to the Const.

POSTAL PAY RAISED

Postoffice employes in Hawaii who pected, according to Postmaster Mc Adam, to have their salaries increased under the new federal law providing for increases in pay of government officials after July 1.

HULK OF BURNED **DOCTOR WILLIAMS**

cant By Resignation of Dr. Doremus Scudder

ALL FOUR OF ITS VESSELS

The committee on several to be a menage to navigation. The hulk was not feared by shipping men as it had drifted into the Kaboolawe currents, said to be strong and consistent enough to keep it out of the paths of intermediate on several to be a menage to navigation.

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Williams has supplied the pulpit of the highly regarded by the membership of inspectors of hulls and boilers have just the church. This election places him in completed an investigation resulting it full leadership at Central Union for an indefinite period.

Doctor Williams came to Honolulu

from Redlands, California. He was elected pastor-emeritus of his church there and was invited to come to Henolalu to fill the pulpit for two months following the departure of Dr. Doremm sudder to be pastor of the Union Church in Tokio, Japan. Doctor Wil liams' sermons have attracted a wide following and both he and Mrs. Wil liams have made a host of friends dur-

J. L. Hopwood, for the past fourteen years pastor of the Bernice Paunhi Bishop Memorial Chapel at Kamehameha Schools, was chosen as assistant pastor of Central Union Church. He will take over many of the lines of work in the church organizations formerly carried on by A. A. Ebersole, who resigned some months ago to enfer Y. M. C. A. work in the prison camps

of Europe.
Mr. Hopwood is well and favorably known in Honolulu. He will assume his new position in September. A portion of his time will be devoted to certain philanthropis interests of the Atherton Estate, but he will have a large part in directing the activities of the Central Union Church

Present at this important joint meet ing of church officials were Dr. J. H Williams, E. T. Chase, F. J. Lowrey John Waterhouse, Frank Atherton, William L. Whitney, C. H. Atherton, J. T. Warren, A. E. Larimer, George S. Waterhouse, Stanley Livingston, Dr. J. M. Whitney, W. J. Forbes, A. C. Alexander, Dr. R. D. Williams, Mrs. E. B. Waterhouse, Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. Henry Waterhouse, and Mrs. A. C. Alexander.

MORE INDICTMENTS

Brothers

munication Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20—Two additional indictments were returned by the grand jury against J. J. Scott, who was collector of internal revenue here and with his brother Lloyd Scott, is accused of posulations from government funds. An additional indictment was also returned against Lloyd Scott.

The first additional, indictment against J. J. Scott contains sixteen sep arate counts and alleges thefts amount ing to \$1900. The second has thirty two counts and alleges as many thefts that total \$2500. The additional indictment against

Lloyd Scott charges thefts of \$1000. BANDITS ESCAPE WITH THOUSANDS IN BOOTY

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-munication Service)
CHICAGO, June 20—Two armed and nasked handits entered an express car standing in one of the railroad yards in the city limits last night, and bound the express mesenger. They hen looted the car and escaped with setween \$25,000 and \$30,000 in cash, ogether with a large package of dia

WHITE AND BELLE BOOKS TO BE ISSUED

(Associated Press By U. S Naval Communication Service)
WASHINGTON, June 20—The Unit

d States government soon will issue a 'Red, White and Blue Book,'', the first of a series dealing with the war and explaining how this country came to enter the great conflict. Others will be issued to cover the progress of the war from time to time.

TREASURY RECEIPTS RUN ABOVE MILLION R.dney Pills, the kidney remedy that is known, used and recommended the the mainland vesterday were Mr. and

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000,000 for the previous year.

STEAMER SINKS AT KAHOOLAWE

hulk of the burned steamer Hamakus, destroyed by fire on May 31, disap-Upon recommendation of P. J. Low-day off the island of Kahoolawe. This is the last of what was a sturdy little and chairman of the committee on se- vessel, the dereliet ceasing to be a

During the past seven months Doctor from sight, schoes of the tragedy that Williams has supplied the pulpit of the wrecked her and cost the lives of two Modernize and Recutify Honochurch most acceptably and is very men are still heard. The United States the complete exoperation of all officers, and the public utilities commission is now holding its investigation.

BILLION DOLLAR OIL

Similar Cases

brought by the government to oust the ated.
Southern Pacific Railroad Company Loi from oil lands and which have occupied the attention of the court for more than a year will be thrown out if the content of the Handleh Oil Company is sustained by the United States circuit court of appeals. It is contended that to up on the Mahuka site and the land formerly owned by the Spreckles es-oil land cases. Arguments have been

"An important question has been sub-mitted to the judges of the United States circuit court of appeals, and on its decision will depend whether Judge Benjumin Biedsoe will be disqualified from hearing all further oil litigation and also whether the proceedings over which he already has presided are valid. Attorney Peter F. Dunne, represent-ing the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company, argued the mandamus proceedings brought against Judge Bledsoc to lisqualify him from sitting in action in which the company is defendant and the government plaintiff on the groun that the jurist was a stockholder i other oil companies in 1915 which would be affected by the decision in this case.

"Should the circuit court of appeal aphold the stand taken by Att Dunne, the proceedings in the billion dollar oil suit, in which the governmen Grand Jury in San Francisco from the oil lands, may be set aside.

This hearing has occupied the attention is seeking to oust the Southern Pacific of the court for over a year, and it is estimated that a quarter of a million dollars has been expended in the trial (Associated Press By U. S Naval Com- Washington, D. C., New York City, Los Angeles and this city."

ADVISES BUYING OF MONTANA BINGHAM

Stock Market Takes On More Activity After Dull Day

Montana Bingham stock was yester day strengthened through the receipt of a wireless message from John Watt which advised the buying of Montana Bingham stock and said he would send a night letter giving detailed reasons for the advice which he was giving Strong buying followed and the stock advanced from thirty-six cents, the Black Point, and next to the properprice Monday, to forty cents. Transactions in this unlisted stock amounted to 9650 shares. __

Following apathy on Monday inter-est in the local listed security market revived and sales for the day as reported on the stock exchange sheet were 1311 shares, 1089 being between boards. Sugar stocks were all firm to strong with Olas, Hawaiian Commercial and Waialus in active demand in the order named.

In unlisted shares Mineral Products was next in demand after Montana-Bingham and Madera next. There were also sales of Engels Copper and Honoulu Oil, the former at \$6 and the latter at \$4.25.

Worries Bring Aches

Life today brings many worries and worrying brings on kidney troubles, so the medical man any Kidney weak ness reveals itself in backache, pains when stooping of lifting, dizzy head aches and urinary aches and urinary disorders. Be cheerful. Stop warrying. Let the world go on, and, to strengthen weak ered kidneys, use Doan's Rackache K.dney Pills, the kidney remedy that is

"When Your Back is Lame Remem-

BUSINESS CENTE

Word was received yesterday that the Plans For Seven Fine Buildings Will Be Presented At Meeting To Be Held Thursday

ONE OF BEST DESIGNERS

Modernize and Beautify Honolulu's Down Town Section

Plans for buildings that will cost perhaps millions of dollars and will give Honolulu a business center uni-form and harmonices in style and type of architecture will be presented to LAND SUIT AT ISSUE

The owners of the premises on which they are to be erected at a meeting of those owners which is to be held Thursday morning. There are seven nets, of plans for seven new buildings which are to be erected by and are to Company's Contention Involves and concerns and in some instances other firms us well. They mean the first step toward a modern business district for the city and one from Proceedings in the billion-dollar suit which the incongruous and the unsuitable in architecture are to be elimin

seven business buildings that are to tale, the buildings which are to be the noil land cases. Arguments have been presented by Peter F. Dunne, counsel for the company. Relative to the proceedings, the San Francisco Chronicle says:

An important question has been sub-M. McInerny, 1.td., Castle & Cooke, Bishop & Company, the First National Bank and the Hawaiian Electric Com-

pany. Louis Christian Mullgardt is unloubtedly the best known architect on the Pacific Coast and one of the best known on the American continent. He vas designer of the famous Court of Abundance and of several others of he finest buildings in the San Franisco exposition grounds and he has lesigned some of the largest and finat buildings of the business section of an Francisco. He was over here ome months ago and was then commis ioued to present plans by the seven waers of the seven properties upon which the new business center is to be ocated. These public spirited citizens esize a conformity and harmony of rehitecture that will add greatly to he charm and beauty of Honolulu.

ben secured the services of the man seemed most capable and best fitted to give to them and to Honolula that which is desired. "Much as I should like to tell the public of the plans I bring with me, I cannot do so until after I have presented them to the gentlemen for whom they have been prepared," said Mr. Muligardt to The Advertiser yes-terday. "There is to be a meeting of terday, "There is to be a meeting of these gentlemen Thursday morning and then I expect something will be given

they got together on this point and

through the papers to the people of Honolulu, something that will interest and please them.

"This I do want to say, though," to continued, "and that is Honolulu has every right to be proud of these sublic spirited citizens. They are big men and they are plausing to do big things. They are showing a civic pride end a spirit that is most commendable,

that is a credit to them and to their ome gity. Mr. Mullgardt has brought still other plans with him. They are for a home for Mrs. Selma M. Smith at ty of fermer Governor Carter. It is to be a beautiful country place and is to be erected in the near future when Mr. Mullgardt will make anther visit to Honolulu.

Speaking of conformity and harmony in architecture, Mr. Muligardt says that San Francisco has made something of a start in it since the earthnunke and fire but that the Bay City has only just begun its rebuilding and only just begun to put such a plan in operation. He forecasts a better, bigger and more beautiful San Francisco, a jewel city of the Pacific Coast. ditious on the mainland the noted ar-

To a question relative to war conchitest says that the country was awake to what is before it and that California and the Pacific Coast had wakened with the rest of the nation. He pointed to the whirlwind finish of the campaign on behalf of the Liberty Loan, how San Francisco and its re-serve bank had come out of the ruck from behind and in the closing days had over subscribed for the loan. Of course the whole Pacific Coast had to help in the doing of this. California, too, he says, has furnished more than its preportion, as compared with the rest of the country, of volunteers and enlistments in both army and navy and well up in registration for the selective draft.

W. A. BOWEN GLAD TO SEE SO MANY FLAGS

Mrs. W. A. Bowen, who have been ber the Name." Don't simply ask for he kidney remedy—ask distinctly for leisnrely return across the continent, mo other. Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and store here are sold by all druggists and store here are sold by all druggists and store home, which is there are the says, at the sight of the many flows flying. away for several months. They left BOARD ACCEPTS 10B

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Compared to the board of supervisors last night voted to accept the Beretania Street (King to Naumau), improvement job and instructed the auditor to draw a constant on the treasurer covaring the street of the treasurer covaring the street of th A Co., agenta for the Hawaiian Islands. lulu awake to the occusion, " he says,